THE HERALD'S DOUL

ANOTHER VICTIM HIGH PRIVATE FOR LOCAL TEAM

Pioneer Basketball Players of Greeley Badly Beaten by Y. M. C. A.

The Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. basketball team closed its first week's series of games at Greeley, Colo., last night by defeating the Pioneer team of that city by a score of 56 to 24. This makes the fifth game played during the week, and the teams defeated are in the order named: Wyoming university, at Laramie, Wyo.; C. B. C., at Cheyenne, Wyo.; Greeley high school, at Greeley; Y. M. C. A., at Denver, and the Pioneer team, at Greeley, Colo. The team leaves today for Colorado Springs, where it meets the t. M. C. A. of that city on Monday night. The teams played so far include the best aggregations in Colorado. The Pioneer team won the championship of northern Colorado last year. A big crowd was in attendance, according to the dispatches from Greeley, and the fans on every hand congratulated the Salt Lake boys for their clean and sportsmanlike conduct. Big Hofman's basket throwing was a feature of the game.

In last night's game the Salt Lake team lined up and scored baskets from the field as follows: Hammond, L. f., I; Grundfor, r. f., 5; Hofman, c., II; Holsington, l. g., 3; Gunn, r. g., 6. In the second half Wilcox tools Hammond's place and scored four baskets and four from the foul. Hammond also threw four in this manner. ley, Colo. The team leaves today for

On the showing made so far the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A., which won the open state championship last year, easily demonstrates that Utah basketball is far superior to the article played in the other Rocky mountain states.

CRACK TEAM COMING.

Manager Hahn Here in Interest of Los Angeles Five.

C. W. Hahn, manager of the Los Angeles Athletic club basketball five, is in the city looking after the interests of his feam. It is his intention, if possible, to arrange a series of games with some of the leading teams of the state, the games to be played the latter part of the coming week. The Los Angeles team has been making a tour of the northwest, playing the leading teams of Washington, Oregon and idaho, and has succeeded in making a remarkably good record.

GRANITE TEAM LEADS.

The race for the basketball champion-ship for the northern division of the state in the high school league is now on in earnest. So far the Granite high school leads, with two games won and none lost. The Granite team met the Brigham City high school at Granite on Friday night and won by a score of 46 to 29.

The standing of the teams to date is standing of the teams to date is

Elks' Excursion to Coast. Feb. 6, via the popular Salt Lake Route. Itinerary of thirty days' trip with all particulars will be cheerfully mailed by A. W. Raybould, secretary, Salt Lake He who hes'tates has to take an

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WINS DRIVING

Smiley Corbett Favorite in Lissak Handicap, but Tires at the Finish.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 28.-High Private, carrying the colors of F. A. Forsythe, won the Lissak handicap at Emeryville today from Firestone, while Dorante, another Forsythe horse, was third. The event, which was at a mile, attracted a large crowd to the track, although the weather was sloppy. Four books were in line, and the betting was heavy. Smiley Corbett ruled favorite for the bandlean. with Pirestone and Bellwether, owned by President Thomas H. Williams, next in demand. Smiley Corbett interfered with some of the others at the start, particutarly with Firestone. After that, Smiley Corbett went out in front, but tired badly. High Private moved up and won driving from Firestone, which closed was worth \$2.50 to the winner. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling-Maitic Mack, 103 (Gilbert), 5 to 1, won; Confessor, 165 (Ross), 6 to 1, second: Wilmore, 25 (Coburn), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1.13 2-5, Keep Moving, Okenite, Piatoon, Gromobol, Melar, Distributer, Andoche, Golden Wave and Silver Sue finished as named. Second race, three and a half furlongs, purse-Fire, 112 (Goldstein), 7 to 1, won; Rezon, 112 (Keogh), 5 to 2, second: Kanoma, 167 (Gilbert), 50 to 1, third. Time, 44 3-5 seconds. Coppertown, Quality Street, Twin Screw and Rivera finished as named.

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Thiro race, six furlongs, selling—Tom Shaw, 168 (C. Miller), 3 to 1, won; John H. Sheehan, 160 (Keogh), 8 to 1, second: Miss Delaney, 162 (Van Dusan), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Lens. Grace G., Mabel Hellander, Burleigh, Tommy Ahearn and Cuernavaca finished as named.

Fourth race, one mile, Lissak handicap, value to first, \$2,610—High Private, 161 (Scoville), 5 to 1, won; Firestone, 114 (Notter), 12 to 5, second; Dorante, 118 (Leepy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. Bellwether, Colonel Jack, Early Tide and Smiley Corbett finished as named.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards,

Smiley Corbett finished as named. Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Ketchmemike, 110 (Notter), 9 to 10, won; Fstelle C., 106 (Butler), 11 to 5, second; Colonel White, 104 (Sullivan), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:51 3-5. Toll Box, The Captain and Duchess of Montebello finished as named as named.

Sixth race, futurity course, Cockrell handicap—Roseben, 130 (Mentry), 1 to 2, won; Rose Queen, 91 (Taplini, 10 to 1, second: Seven Pull, 93 (Ross), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Lisaro also ran.

DEFEATS HIGH CLASS FIELD

Restigouche Has Going to His Liking and Wins Ventura Handicap.
Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—On a track which

was to his liking, and running an improved race. Restigouche easily won the proved race. Restigouche easily won the Ventura handicap of seven furlongs at Santa Anita today, defeating a high-class field of sprinters. Restigouche carried 121 pounds, and ran the distance over a muddy track in 1:25 3-5, which is remarkably fast, considering the track conditions. Restigouche made the pace and won easily by a length and a half. King James, also from the Hildreth barn, won the East Lake handicap of five and a half furlongs by a length and a half the East Lake handicap of five and a half furlongs by a length and a half from Halket. Results:

First race, seven furlongs, purse—Rieta, 163 (Shilling), 9 to 20, won; Pert, 168 (Page), 7 to 2, second; Miss Naemi, 166 (Rice), 19 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 3-5. Lackville, Mattie Russell and Glenart also ran.

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Second race, three furlongs, purse-Flying Squirrel, II5 (Shilling), even, won: Medallion, 105 (McGee), 75 to 1, second: Donau, II5 (Howard), even, third. Time, 35 4-5 seconds. Miguess and Ketchema

also ran.
Third race, five and a half furlongs, Eastlake handicap—King James, 122 (Dugan), 4 to 1, won: Halket, 197 (Howard), 15 to 5, second: Hasty Agnes, 104 (Page), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Angelus, Adriuche and Old Timer also ran.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, Ventura handicap, \$1,500 added—Restigouche, 121 (Dugan), 7 to 2, won: Magazine, 107 (McGee), 18 to 5, second; Malthie, 98 (Page), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 3-5. Vox Populi, Glorio, Center Shot, Miss Sain and Chapultepec also ran.

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Pifth race, mile and an eighth, selling—First Peep, 104 (Archibald), 7 to 10, won;
J. C. Clem. 105 (McGee), 5 to 1, second;
Bucket Brigade, 107 (Suilling), 10 to 1,
third. Time, 1:55 4-5. Merlingo also ran.
Sixth race, six furlongs, purse—Marc
Antony H, 109 (McGee), II to 5, won; C.
W. Burt, 106 (Shilling), 2 to 1, second;
Critic, 109 (Powers), II to 2, third. Time,
1:14 1-5. Port Mahone, Sibari and Astronomer also ran.

IDAHO MAN IS FEROCIOUS

Wants to Bet That He Can Whip Both Johnson and Langford.

Wallace, Ida., Jan. 23 .- "I have made a roposition before the sporting people of the world and I will stand by it. I will bet \$10,000 that I can whip Johnson and Langford in one night. Here is \$200 de-posit and I will put the rest up at any time either of the men will cover it. I never saw a man of black color who could never saw a man of black color who could whip me in my life and never will see one. "I have boxed with Jeffries and he can tell you what I can do. He has things under his hat that only he and I know. You can see that I am on the square, for I have the support of the Examiner and they know who I am. I simply call myself Ding Rountree."

This, the statement made by the man

This, the statement made by the man who states that he can whip any man in the world, with the exception of Jeffries, and he lives in Wallace, Ida. Rountree certainly has a bunch of money and is willing to bet that he can beat both of the colored boys.

Rountree looks the part of a fighter. He is a man of about 25 years, weighs about 200 and is in the finest of condition. Whether he can fight is to be seen.

SEMI-FINALS IN RACQUET TOURNEY

Boston, Jan. 23.—M. Hereford and P. B. Haughton of Boston had no trouble in winning their match in the semi-final round of the national amateur doubles racquet tournament at the Tennia and Racquet club today, defeating N. F. Duval and M. S. Barger of New York four straight games, by the score of 15-3, 16-7, 15-12. They will meet George R. Fearing, jr., and H. D. Scott of Boston, the present champions, in the final for the title. Fearing and Scott got into the finals through the default of N. W. Cabot and Barrett Wendell, jr., of Boston, of the match scheduled for this afternoon.

Y. M. C. A. SECOND TEAM WINS. The Y. M. C. A. second team defeated the Fort Douglas team in a game at the Y. M. C. A. sym last evening by a score of 63 to 7.

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN ON RECENT BEAR HUNT



The photo on top shows the party ready to start out, half an hour before the bear was turned loose. The photo to the left on the bottom row gives an idea of the rough country in which the chase took place. At this point the party was coming down the mountain after chasing the bear over the top. The sides were so steep it was impossible to ride, and hard work to lead a horse down. The bottom photo to the right shows the bear lying down in his cage, just before he was liberated. This was taken near the top of the second peak beyond Ensign peak, north of the city. All attempts to photograph the bear while going over the mountains failed, as Mr. Bruin did not stop long enough to permit a snap at him

the west, stooping down to that of the

east, gave him a blow on the jaw to

hands and howled piteously. His back-

ers carried him out, while cheers went forth toward the victor. The whole

The Japanese took his head in his

The result of this match has been a

great disappointment to professors and partisans of jiu-jitsu, who had predict-

ed that this art of self-defense would

will get a Jap or any other living be-

ing. Let's have a rest on jitsu and its

Baseball Season Will Open on March

30 and Close on

Oct. 31.

of the Pacific Coast Baseball League

today, the following schedule was ar-

The baseball season will open March

Sacramento will open the season at

home with Vernon, Oakland at San

Francisco and Portland at Los Angeles.

Sacramento at the Copitol City, Port-

land at San Francisco and Oakland at

Independence day, July 4, San Fran-

cisco will be at Sacramento, Portland

The games on Labor day will be as

San Francisco at Sacramento, Los

Portland will open its season at home

Angeles at Oakland and Portland at

The committee on mileage includes Judges McCredie of Portland, R. M.

Waiter of Oakland and Fred Maier of

"E PLURIBUS UNUM."

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

on April 13 with Sacramento.

at Oakland and Vernon at Los Angeles.

On Decoration day, Vernon will play

39 and close Oct. 31.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

San Francisco, Jan. 23 .- At a meeting

The wallop on the jaw every time

SCHEDULE IS OUT

supersede the pugilistic one.

finish him off.

JAW JOLT ENDS JIU JITSU JAP

Belated but Graphic Account of How American Fist Does the Business.

BY WILLIAM P. M'LOUGHLIN.

When first there came into our foolish, American midst, as it were, all that bushwa about jiu-jitsu and its direful possibilities, I lawfed and I lawfed and I I-l-lawfed. A cunning bunch of Japs worked the sporting editors and the Sunday editors for pages showing how a sawed-off little slant-eyed yellow man could hoist a longshore giant over his right shoulder by inserting his second finger in the giant's left ear. There were other sensational stunts of this general character, and the uninitiated would turn from the gullible newspaper satisfied that a 9-year-old girl who knew her jitsu could start out in the world alone and whip all comers from Maggie Cline to Texas Mamie.

About that time I saw that clever American wrestler, George Bothner, meet a jitsu expert from Yekko or Lekko in the Grand Central palace, and I never witnessed a more ludicrous sight. The two men exhibited a horror-stricken regard for each other's equipment. It was plain, however, that Bothner could do just as he pleased with the Jap, who failed to score a solitary point. But George had a creepy dread that the slant-eyed chap was ready to job him by some mysterious trick, and he was glad when all was

McVey Meets Matsui.

Now comes the detailed story of how the California thumper, Sam McVey, or MacVea, as he is signing his checks these days, met and vanquished Yano Matsui, a juggling jitsu Jap, before a high-priced audience in Paris the other Here is how a solemn English correspondent describes it: Each was to fight according to his

method, the Californian trusting to muscular development and the Japanese to address. Amateurs of prize ring and other sports looked forward to the match with an interest that might be gauged by the incredibly high prices of seats around the arena.

The result was a catastrophe for the awaited him with outstretched arms, on the ground, rocked himself to and The Californian did not know what

to do next, as the Jap might be waiting to spring at him or take some quite unexpected short turn. 'Give him another one," whispered MacVea's manager. "West forever. against the farthest east."

Among the many good stories of humorous happenings in court told by D. T. Watson of Pittsburg is the following:

"A prominent attorney of Kansas City, who was retained at counsel for the defense in a criminal case, succeeded in getting his client out of a pretty bad situation by means of an alibi, which the attorney presented to the court in so novel a way that it was little short of masterful.

"At the end of the trial the attorney was way that it was little short of masterful.
"At the end of the trial the attorney was overwhelmed by congratulations from his colleagues of the legal fraternity, who spoke in the highest terms of admiration of his able work. To these fellcitations there were added those of the learned judge himself, who observed:

"A fine alibi that, and mighty well-put." jiu-jitsu champion. Sam, seeing he walked up to him and felled him with a blow on the temple. Matsui, crouching

put."
"'Well,' modestly responded the lawyer,
'I myself think it was rather neat. Of
those that were offered me it was by far New 25c Popular Music 10c. gainst the farthest east."

New 25c Popular Music 10c.

W. A. DUVALL.

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MARATHON POSTPONED.

Sshrubb Injures Foot and Cannot Race on Tuesday.

the Alfred-Shurbb-Tom Longboat race in thing was begun and ended in three or

An argument as to who is the best man at rifle shooting will be settled today at the Salt Lake Rifle club's range, when Bill Vincent, C. T. Letchfield and W. Higley get together in a match shoot. These marksmen will shoot with an ordinary rifle at the regulation bull's eye, 200 yards, for a side bet of \$10. The shoot will take place after the regular rifle practice and shotgun shoot at the traps.

It is believed that Lehi can lay claim

to the only one-armed basketball player

in the world. At least, so far as known,

he is the only one-armed man that has

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to, when a house of this kind invites such

You V'ill Be Glad

New York, Jan. 23 .- Postponement of

Madison Square garden on Friday night, Feb. 5, was announced today. The postponement is due to an injury to Shrubb. the English champion middle distance runner, who was to have met the fleetfooted Indian in a race at the London Marathon distance next Thesday night, Jan. 26. One of Shurbb's feet, it was stated, had become inflamed by the rubbing of a tight shoe during his training work at Montclair, N. J.

MATCH SHOOT AT RANGE.

Does This Interest You, Mr. Fight Fant Perhaps no question in recent years in pugilism is being dis-

as much as the possibilities of a fight between James J. Jeffrie Jack Johnson. The fact that hardly a day passes that some promote not offer a big purse and that it is believed Jeffries will finally on to the great pressure being brought to bear and consent to meet son, only helps to increase the interest. The Herald would like to the opinions of the fans themselves on the question and will po the same on next Sunday's sporting pages. In order to get the on you are asked to answer the following questions:

1-Do you think Jeffries should re-enter the ring and fight John 2-Do you believe he can get in condition, and if he can what be the outcome of the fight?

Make answers as brief as possible and address to the Sporting pass of The Herald.

COLORADO FAN ON FIERCE GAME! **PROFESSIONALISM**

Believes Accounts of Using Al- Champions Take Close Com leged Ringers Are Greatly Exaggerated.

W. D. Rishel, Salt Lake: Being something of a stranger to you and to Utah. I imagine it is rather presumptuous to address you as I do. However, I cannot help being amused at the great to-do which is being made in Salt Lake papers about alleged professionalism in Colorado university athletics. Also, being a graduate of Colorado Mines, I presume you may put it down as partiality when I say that it is absolutely certain that Colorado athletics are as pure as Utah athletics, or for that matter, the athletics of any intercollegiate association in the United States.

But you may say, "There is no ques-tion that Utah athletics are anything but absolutely pure." I may return with a statement like this: "I have been intimately familiar with the teams of the Colorado School of Mines since 1900, and I know that they are above the charge of professionalism." I can also say, that during that time I absolutely know of two men who were refused admittance into Colorado college because they were "athletic students."

Simply because a Colorado school comes out with a first-class team is no reason why they are professionals Simply because the Colorado School of. Mines, with their 300 men, can put out teams which outclass their opponents is no reason why they are professionals. Lay it rather to the high physical excellence of the student body, the more mature caliber of the men, and a fine school spirit and determination to do the best for the school. Such things

as these make the winning teams.

And I have no doubt that these are the reasons why Denver university put such a football team in the field. The realization that for the first time in their athletic history they had a team which had a chance, did more toward winning the pennant for them than

twenty "ringers."

One-Armed Basketball Player of Lehi

Unfortunately, Colorado schools are only too ready to cry "professionals" when they are beaten by a supposedly inferior grade school team. It would be much more sportsmanlike to accept the fortunes of war, and accept one defeat after fifteen years of uninterrupted victory with as much grace as possible, and not appear to partial and impartial observer alike as afflicted by a case of sour grapes. And Utah can do worse than refrain from copying her sister institutions in this particular.

No one loves a fair game as much as I, but I am sure you will agree with me that this aftermath of nearly every season's sport is disgusting and anything but conducive of that true gentlemanly regard which should always exist between manly opponents. I am, E. E. THUM. very truly,

Colorado School of Mines, '06. Tooele, Utah, Jan. 17.

From Utah's Standpoint. The above communication, taken as a whole, is a fair one and indicates that the writer believes in honest athletics. and, further, that he thinks the cry of professionalism that has been going the rounds since the close of the football season is far fetched, and the charges and counter charges that have been made in the press are not true. His attention is called to the fact that the

From Saints-U. of II Easy for B. Y. U.

17 to 9 in favor of the Saints.

a terrific pace, breaking up the oth teams. The work of the officials was es

Wangsgard 10 out of 1 Referee—Hoffer of

B. WY. U., 32; U. of U. 9.

(Special to The Hers Provo, Jan. 23.—Before one of and most enthusiastic basket of the season the State School ore was: B. Y. U., 32; I Incidentally, it was the ate university ever play ague game, and consequer ppearance in this city, core indicates, completely

Meldrum. H. Christensen... Jones-Steed..... Goais-Meldrum 2, Chamberlain 4. 2. J. Christensen 5, Felt 2. From fo Meldrum 4, Horsfall 5. Referee-M.

WRESTLING TOURNEY. Y. M. C. A. Holds Its Annual Exets

on Feb. 5. The Y. M. C. A. has decided to its annual wrestling championships Web. 5. During the past year wrest has developed into one of the most its medical control of there is a class of nearly 100 interes in the game. From this class the association will be able to secure entries in the weights, as many of the wrest are evenly matched, and some good to will be all nearbebility result.

ill in all probability result. The Y. M. C. A. will hold the open sta championship some time in March. Tournament will be open to any aman charges of professionalism in the C

rad schools this year were made by orado schools against Colorado so and were first published in the Color press. It is true that the papers of Lake took the matter up, but w Boulder accused the Denver unit of hiring athletes to win the chan ship this year, it was entirely a rado fight, in which we here as sp tors of that scrap, published the ch and contradictions as matters of est to the Utah public, for if the were true, then it was profess that robbed Utah of the high he

Of course there are always rul ing the rounds after every & which players are charged with sionalism. It is hard to se to convict the accused sch must admit that schools ha victed of playing ineligible sional players. Colorado be far above the average of tion, and the writer is not say they are not. There however, that stands forth evidence that at least school is harboring professi is that of Charles Parkins of the Agricultural College Parkinson played last ye Fort Collins Agg'es as Ra and has been elected captal year. If this not rank profe then the writer does not kno ness. Of course there are man cases in which it is "alleged schools are playing professionals the case cited is positive proof.

As far as the School of Mines is cerned, Utah's greatest objection that institut'on is the manner in " they acted after being defeated by a year ago last fall. If Mr. writer of the above article, was at that game, he will hardly say victory was not an honest least Coach "Shorty" Ellsworth ad ted as much to the writer after game, and was afterward quot Denver papers as saying Go been robbed. If the Golden to not make these statements on the turn to Denver, they at least owed the Utah public to deny the stories Hahed as emanating from them. W. D. E.

